MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906.

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You take the way this country's run, A good man doesn't stand no show. They alius pick the meanest one An' plank him in the foremost row; It don't seem hardly right, I know. I've give the thing a heap o' thought, Hut dern me if it Isn't so'

There's nothin' goes the way it ought. The men as ought to have the luck is them as gets It in the neck. At every corner they get stuck The same as I've been stuck, by beck! We get the two-spots in the deck. in any game our share's a naught. Their barks is allus brought to wreck.

Things never goes the way they ought.

You needn't think that I am sore; I didn't know but what you might. The neighbors didn't set no store By what was fair an' square an' white. I stood for what I knowed was right. My nomernation came ausought, An' yet they snowed me out o' sight' There's nothin' goes the way it ought. -Chicago News

Mr. Walter Worthington, brakeman oa the C. and O., is sick at his boarding-house in Cov-

Mrs. Ada L. Quartermaa of Nashville, Tean., ls visiting hor sister, Mrs. Ben Poyatz of Mar-

The Cincianati Fall Festival is being liberally patronized by the citizens of Maysville and Mason county, which proves that it pays to adver-

One of the most modest grandpaps in the city is Colonel George Schwartz. He's so happy that he just can't get a word in edgewise for the smiles.

At the session of the Kentucky Conference, M. E. Church, Sonth, which met yesterday at Winchester, the Rev. Felix K. Struve of this city was elected Conference Reporter.

William J. Bryan received a most hearty welcome to Louisville and the South oa his arrival there from St. Louis yesterday. He spoke at the Armory last night, and the crowd reached the maximum capacity of 15,000.

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If Chief Ort shoald arraiga in the Police Court today the large crowd of young boys wh behaved in such a boisterous and rowdy manner ln froat of the Opera-house last evenlng, fund \$6.50 apiece for their fun, they would no Winchester. doubt think it was an assumption on the Chief's part that did act belong to him. But it does. The conduct on the part of the boys was scaadalons is the extreme and should not be toler-

An audieace of good proportions witnessed the "Punkla Husker" at The Washington last night by the Murray Comedy Company. The play was a rural comedy and a good one. Tonight "A Convlct Wife," a story of the Franco-Prassiaa War, will be presented. This is one of the bost plays in the company's repertoire and one that each member is seen at his or hor best. The Management has introduced an innovatioa in the way of giving the patrons ice water between the acts.

CLEARED THE GALLERY

Chief Ort Takes Drastic Measures at Opera-House Last Night

Fair waraing!

The Management of the Opera-house is determined to sappress hoodlumism in the Gallery -or elsewhere la the honse for that matter.

having failed, drastic measures will heaceforth people's society. he the order.

intolerable-whistling.cat-calls and general dis- light of all. This sprightly young caadidate order disturbing the eatire audience—excepting for journalistic honors is destined to reach an the hoodlams who indulged in the aoise.

Chlef Ort appeared upon the scene, accomtioning every one in the Gallery as to who created the disorder, ao one knew, of course.

Thereupon the Chief "cleared the Gallery," marching its two hundred occupants to the

right now as at any time that their disgraceful county. acts will no louger be tolerated; and if last night's lesson be not sufficient, the next offense will be rewarded with a term on the rockpile. appropriate to the season.

Bersonal

Hon, J. N. Kehoe ls ln Louisville.

Mr. M. F. Coughlin was in Cincinnatl yester-

Mr. William L. Traxel has returned from a trip East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dnley returned last night from Paris.

Congressman J. B. Bennett was a visitor ln the city yesterday.

Mrs. May Morgan Pattoa will leave tomorrow

for Newport News. Attorney A. D. Cole was in Frankfort yester-

day on legal business. Mrs. Murray Hubbard of Covington is visit-

ing relatives at Wedonia... Mr. Lovel Samuel has resumed his studies

at State College, Lexington. Miss Nancy Bland of West Second street is

spending a week ia Clnclnnati. Dr. J. W. Huddlesoa of Germantown has

Messrs, Preston and Alexander Parker left yesterday for school at State College.

moved to Carlisle with his family.

Miss Mary Belle Sharp, after a visit to frieads here, has returned to her home at Sharpsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parry of West Front street are visiting relatives near Georgetowa,

Mr. Stanley Reed will leave today for Charlottesville, Va., to enter the University of Vir-

Mrs. Fannie Talhott Ashhourne of the county is the guest of her brother and family at Mil-

Miss Stella Archdeadon is the guest of Miss Marguerite Runyon, Cincinnati, and taking in the Fall Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis of the West End have returaed from a week's stay ia Cincinnati atteading the Fall Festival.

Mrs. Ohed Collins of Flemingsburg has been the guest of Mrs. Alex. Duke in the coasty several days the past week.

Miss Gladys Perrie of New Richmond, O., arrived on the 1:36 train yesterday on a short visit with Miss Pattie Carr of Limestone street.

Mrs. Robert Tolle and son have returned to their home in Falmouth, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tolle of East Second

Mrs. M. H. Davis of Mayslick, who has been | the guest of her pareats, Mr. and Mrs. William and their pareats had to pass over to the school Huklil, at Paris, is now visiting relatives at

> Great Chief of Records H. W. Ray has returned home from attending the Great Council of the United States Improved Order of Redmea at Nlagara Falls, N. Y.

SOCIAL **EVENTS**

Mrs. Lewis M. McCarthey will eatertain at Beechwood Park this afternoon at 1:30 with a

Mrs. Isaac Woodward has issued cards for a Gardea Party at Beechwood Park Saturday afternoon from 1 till 5 o'clock.

The opening social of the season was given haps, for the quietaess of things in general. Tuesday evening by the Epworth League of the Third Street M. E. Church. It was a very pleasant occasion and its success reflects much Persuasion and appeals to common decency credit on the social department of the young

The regular September Issue of the League's Last aight the conduct in the Gallery was Loquacious Literary Ledger was read to the deexalted position in popular favor if its steady Improvement coatinues. The selections by what panled by two of his officers, and after ques- Si Skaggs calls the ia-famous Male Quartette were well received and coatributed no little bit

to the ovenlag's enjoyment. After the social part of the program was fiulshed, all were invited to refresh themselves stroet below, where they made more noise and with some delicious watermelons which the many threats, all of which accomplished nothing. Pastor, Rev. G. W. Bunton, had bargained for These "toughs" may just as well understand on a recent trip to the rnral precincts of Lewis

> This social is just a starter, as many more will follow at regular intervals with programs

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Mrs. Isaac Woodward will entertain at Beechwood Park Saturday. Taylor at Washington sells Helnz's pickling

lnegar at 20 ceats a gallou.

Next Saturday will be the day for listing logs for taxation nuder the new law.

Mrs. Henry L. Whaley of uear Mt. Carme fell a few days ago and broke one of her arms

Mrs. John W. Watsoa will remove from West Second street and occupy a flat in the Hil

Mr. Gordon Triplett, one of the polite clerks at Ray's Drugstore, will leave Sunday for Bellevue to make that place his permanent home.

Whea Circuit Conrt reconvenes October 1st for the trial of Jury cases, it will commence on the case of Jefferson Watsoa's Administrators v. N. and D. Watson, which has been tried three times, the Jnry failing to agree at each trial. the defease is payment of the original debt.

Flomlugsburg is to have a colt and stallion show September 22d.

Mr. J. F. Plummer Is preparing to move from this city to Flemingsburg.

Losses by fire in Lonisville during the fiscal yoar which closed August 31st, are estimated at \$299,785 94.

Rev. A. A. Woolfolk, Pastor of the Colored Methodist Church at Flemingsburg, is critically ill with consumption.

Ex-Conncilman Robert R. Frost, who has been sick at his home in West Second for the past five weeks, continues critically ill.

Langdon T. Anderson, Secretary of the Coney Islaad Company, died yesterday in Cincianati, aged 61. He was born aear Foster, Bracken

W. S. Griffith, formerly Superintendent of the Aberdeen Schools, has been nominated on the The sait is based upon a promissory note, and Democratic ticket for Conaty School Superintendent at Westphalia, Kas.

Get School Supplies at Ray's Drugstore.

Miss Mattle Hite, 65 years of age, was ruu down and seriously injured Tuesday by an L. and Taylor, died Tuesday night of paralysis of the N. passenger train infront of the depot at Paris,

heart, after a day's Illness, at her home! at Nicho-Mrs. Thomas M. Russell and Miss Phoebe Roe lasville. She was sixty-five years old and leaves were guests at the wedding of Miss Emily no children. Her husband, Dr. Taylor, was the Barues and Mr. Camillus Chatham, which was Pastor of the Southern Methodist Church here celebrated Tuesday afternoon at the home of a few years sluce. the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Baraes, at Nicholasville, Dr. W. F. Taylor officiating The bride wore an elegant costume of gray of the Comberland Telephone Company at Nicho-

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PETE BAKER.

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until the October term of Court.

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Mrs. Eliza Owens, aged 76, died this week at ersburg is listed in my agency for sale. One the home of her sister, Mrs. Mordecai Williams. of the best improved farms in Nicholas county. at Normal. Her remains were interred Monday estimated at about 10,000 bushels, to the Bay-JOHN DULEY. at Concord, her former home.

School writing supplies-stationery, tablets, pencils, pens and ink at Sallie Wood's.

Captain W. G. Dearing has sold his apple yleld on his Fleming county farm near Ball Hill, less Fruit Company at \$500.

George W. Headley, one of Fayette county's wealthy citizens, is dead at his home at Lexington, aged 75

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Strange as it may appear, there was not a single case tried in the Police Court yesterday. The torrid weather had something to do, per-

Rev. P. A. Cave is to assist in a protracted meeting to begin October 21st at the Christiaa Church at Carlisle.

21, and Prudie Gooding, aged 54.

Cartmell extracts teeth without paia.

Mr. Albert N. Huff, Secretary of the Carpenters and Joiners Union at Hantington, W. Va., Marriage license was granted at Flemings- has been elected as delegate to the International burg the past week to Thomas D. Staggs, aged Convention which meets at Niagara Falis Sep-



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AND still "Judge" CANTRILL continues to draw the salary which he doesn't earn. While Mr. HAYS and Governor BECKHAM are exposing "graft," they might take a whack at this old snoozer, who has drawn nearly \$10,000 from the State Treasury without having done a single day's work.

THE London General Postoffice recently successfully delivered a letter addressed "Corner House, Two Stone Dogs in Front." What a lucky thing that letter escaped some of the Civil Service mail handlers in the Maysville Postoffice; it would have been dumped in the wrong hopper for sure

"No session of Congress has, in my judgment, for thirty years accomplished so much that is valuable in legislation for the best interests of all the people as has been enacted during the present session. I believe that this will be the verdict of history," said Speaker Cannon in a speech of thanks at close of session June 30th, 1906.

With work on the brick streets "progressing annually a little every day some:" with new construction on the telephone lines, gas and water supplies; with a \$60,000 addition to the already big plant of the American Tobacco Company, and with many lesser betterments in many parts of the city, who will say that the old town isn't moving right up to the head of the procession?

\$20,000

PREMITIUMS

CLASSIFICATIONS

THE "filler" is here; its purpose is supposed Drs. ADAMSON & COOPER, to be to "fill" the joints between the bricks; but, from a layman's standpoint, only a "halffiller" is being used.

A DISPATCH from Washington says a decided sensation has been caused by the action of the sub-committee of the National Democratic Committee discharging its clerks and stopping the sending out of literature and other work in the interest of Democratic Congressional candi-

The advocacy by Bryan of Government ownership of railroads has set the plans of Democrats all awry. They have thrown up their hands and quit. They will have none of the Nebraskian.

For some time seven members of the National Committee, acting as a sub-committee, have maintained offices in Washington adjoining the headquarters of the Democratic Congressional Committee. Ten clerks have been busy sending what was deemed sound Democratic literature throughout the country. Now BRYAN has come forward with his new theories and the Committee is disgusted and has quit

Robert Miller, representing the National Committee, has dismissed all of the ten clerks, only keeping a Private Secretary. Members of the Democratic National Committee openly state their disgust at the trend of events and contributions have fallen off greatly.

And then came one of the Democratic leaders with the statement that it isn't so, although he admits the discharge of the ten clerks.



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tation Special Correspon lence Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep. 8th, 1906. [Continued from Yesterday.] But the speeches! they quite took the cake.

We mean that these speeches surpassed nnything of the kind we ever heard for intelligence and eloquence. Think of a coal black African, a fine looking fellow in swallow tail coat and white tie, holding an andience spellbound for two honrs! This man was formerly located in Liberia, Africa, hut now he is Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D.D., Corresponding Secretary Freedman's Aid and Sonthern Educational Society, M. E. Church, Cincinnntl, O. His subject was "Africain America and Africa Beyond the Seas." Besides, there were nearly a score of other speakers nearly as good, but his was the masterplece of the meeting.

The hurden of all their talk was how to arouse the ambition of the Negro, educate him and fit him to deal and cope with the white man. Work and worth they declared was the only ways and means to the end. Many of the speakers told okes on themselves and the other darkies.

Rev. Mason sald he had traced his family history back to his grandfather in America and his great-great-grandfather in Africa; but with a langh, he declared he was nfraid to trace his ancestora hack any farther. He was referring to the long talled denizens of the African jungles. The other speakers plainly informed their

hearers that they were too fond of coon hunting, watermelons and circuses. One speaker declared that the Negroes seemed to etndy and think more about dying and how to raise five or ten cents every week to pay into the coffere of the graveyard hat-passing insurance companies, than they do ahout getting an education and bettering their social condition. He eald "don't think about dying and getting \$75 inenrance; but think ahout living and how to he real men and women." Many white people should also put on their thinking cap.

And the andlences—they were all colors of the ralphow, and then some. From the eahlehued African to the almost Illy white and delicate looking females that would pass anywhere for the real goods. But the taint was in the hlood and the hlacks, yellows, reds, whites and forty-eleven other colors in hetween, mixed and mingled ln free and jolly intarconree and enjoyed themselves as only the colored people do. The hig gun of the colored race, Booker T. Washington, was scheduled to appear hefore

the convention and deliver an address, but he wired an excuse, a la Grover Cleveland, and Governor of the state. fniled to show up. Booker is getting above mixing with the common herd of darkies. He now sends his son to Harvard and his daughter

Every seat in Convention Hall, 6,000, were ocget in. They called It a "silver offering."

But there was one Negro that we sometimes

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, that wonderful darkey and copper-colored genius who was repeatedly declared to he "The noblest slave that ever God set free!"

The writer only saw Fred Douglass once and that was in this city in January, 1895, only a month before he died. He dropped dead at his home on Anacostia Heights, called Cedar Hill, colored, and until he ran off, aged 20, he called a snhnrh of Washington, on February 20th of Limeelf Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey. that year. He was six feet tall with broiz; face and bushy and venerable looking white

hair and beard. He was n handsome and dignified looking man, in truth the most distinguished appearing colored man we ever saw. Fred Donglass along with Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle

Tom's Cabin," were the two leading elements and agencies that freed the Negr

Fred Donglass was half white and his father was sald to have been a distinguished Marylander, and as some sny, he was a one time

His mother was a black Negro slave woman, tall, erect and well proportioned, with regular features and manners of natural dignity and to Vassar College. That's going some, nint it? sedateness. Though she worked in the field Sunday night the great meeting wound up and toiled from morning till night, she learned with a grand rally and a general love feast, to read in some mysterious way, and among a thonsand slaves on the Lloyd plantation she was cupied, and everybody had to pay 10 cents to the only one who possessed that accomplishment. Her son, Fred, was horn on the plantation in 1817, at a place called Tuckahoe, near think was the only real self-made man. That Easton, Talbot county, Maryland, on the Eastern shore. Major Edward Lloyd, owner of the plantation, also owned over a thousand slaves.

had a eplendid old-time mansion and was a regnlar old-time nristocrat. Fred Douglass hardly remembered his mother's name and he was allowed to he with her hut once after he left her breast as an Infant until ho was seven years old. He was raised by his grandmother, Betty Bailey,

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Ledger's Washington Letter.

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and afterward, at the suggestion of a white friend of his in Massachusetta, he called himself Fred Douglass. He was sent to Baltlmore when 8 years old as the slave of a kind Mistress, Mrs. Lncretia Auld, who taught him how to read. After that he was self-tanght and never at-

tended school a day in his life. Where, then, did his learning and genius come from if it wasn't inspired? As a youth he was sent back to the Lloyd place, where he was brutally heaten with cowhidos, clubs and fencerails every week for a year or two by a typical Legree-like overseer. Douglass's life story written by himself is a very thrilling narrative and is no doubt familiar to your readers. In a word he rose from an ignorant little slave hoy sleeping in a tater closet or klln to keep from freezing to death in the winter to the highest post of honor and esteem ever attained by n member of his race. In England he was honored by the titled aristocracy, by John Bright, Lord Brougham, and Douglas Gerrold. At home he was the associate and intimate friend of Presidents Lincoln, Hayes and Garfield, Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and

His first wife was a colored woman a slave too. who escaped and married him in the East.

hundreds of others.

In 1884 he married Miss Helen Pitts, a white condemned for marrying n white woman by his Baldwin. own race, who never forgave him for it. The woman is still living here and two of his sons by his first marriage are well known business men of Washington.

Donglas was n remarkably cloan man morally, never smoked, drank or swore and endeavored to be honorable in all his dealings. He admitted that when a slave he stole because he was

He also possessed remarkable powers of orntory, and It is related of him that while in London delivering an address to a tremendous crowd, second time. an Irlshman, unable to gain admittance to the hall, inquired who the speaker was.

He was told that the man speaking was Fred Douglass, a half Negro from America.

"Faith," said Pat, "if a half Nagur kin talk that way, what would a whole Nagur do?"

SENATOR TOM CARTER'S STORY. Last June just before Congress adjourned a group of Senntors were discussing the afterthem over the rate bill.

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"How's that?" asked two or three together. "Why the Judge had one old darkey. When the Judge got up in the morning about 9 o'clock he would go out and hunt np Sam. When

" 'Sam, you good-for-nothing nlgger, you did not milk the cows?"

- "'Yes; Massn, I done milked de cows."
- "'Yon baven't chopped the Missus' wood." " 'Yes, Massa.'
- " 'Have you weeded the onion patch?' " 'Massn, I worked free hours on dat injun

patch, and I done got dat done, too.' " 'Well, I'll bet you were too lazy to lay ap

that fence on the back lot.' "'Over in de yuther fiel'? Yes, boss, I done

- did dat fore sun up. " 'Did you make my julep?'
- "'Sure, Massa."
- " 'Then, you lazy nigger, you have got everything all done up, have you?" " 'Yes, Massa.'

breakfast. Be off with yon, now.' "

See elsewhere advertisement of the big sale woman of culture and refinement(?) Ho was of fine horses bred by the late Colonel W. W.

> The marriago of former Circult Judge John Taylor Hodge of Newport to Mrs. Grace Stewart, widow of Herbert Stewart of Cinclinati,

The cause of Peter McCabe's Administratrix otherwise. v. M. and B. S. Railroad, decided in favor of the plaintiff this week in the Mason Circuit Court, has been appealed by the defendants and will |

South, convened yesterday at Winchester. Bishop Hendrix will preside. The new Kentucky Wesleyan College has just been completed and a reception will be given there to the memhers of the Conference Saturday evening during

Ten persons in three different families at math of criticism that had hefallen several of Kalamazoo, Mich., were poisoned by eating dried

> Experience count anything with your Then what do you think of 60 years' experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla!

THINK OF THIS!

about like Judge Smith's pigger Sam's break. Pope's Blessing on Animals "Given To Us By God."

Commercial Tribune.

The blessing recently given by Pius X. is one he found him a colloquy about like this would which none will reject, nor even criticise, for It is based on the truest humanity. It will be welcomed and accepted no less by Jew than by Protestant, by Catholic and by men outside the pale of any faith. Giving his cordial approval to the work of the Italian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and applauding the work it had done and was planning to do. Pius X., Invoking the divine blessing, imparts his own "upon all who protect from cruelty and almse the dumb servants given unto us by God."

Unquestionably it is a blessing from one of broad humanity and a gentle heart, limited not to the people of his Church, but addressed to the whole world in the interest of "the dumb servants given unto us by God." Not only ser-"Well, then, Sam, you can go over to the vanta are they, but, with the irstinct of dumb persimmon tree in the posture and get your intelligence, our faithful friends, as well as the bearers of heavy burdens for man. Says the rhyme of llumanity:

He prayeth best who leveth best All things, both great and small, For the good Lerd who leveth us. Be made and juveth ail

It was a gentle and a kindly blessing of the venerable Pontiff, and an impetus to a great took place sunday at the Waldorf-Astoria, New and a humane work in the prevention of cruelty to animals. There can be none to look apon it

> STATE OF OHIO, CITT OF TOLEHO, 1 88. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is senio be again tried by the Court of Appeals for the partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing husiness in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by the use of Hall's Cutarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Swurn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

> Notary Public. Holl's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mincous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Really and truly the higgest, best and most popular company on the road. 18-PEOPLE-18

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Change of play and specinities alghtly.

Prices-10, 20 and 30 Cents.

Notice

That, pursuant to an ord names adopted by the Board of Council on the Suday of September, 1906, the qualified voters of the edy of Moysvine are hereby notified that at the next regular election, to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1906, the following proposition will be submitted to their to be veted on at said election—

"Are you in favor of the chy of Maysville in-curring au indeltedness of \$60,000 for the purpose of purchasing two lots of ground and construct-ing on each lot a Public tity School fluidling— one for a High School and District School and the other for a District School Inilding, and author Izing the flooridof Council of soldcity to Issue and sell the city of Maysville's coupon bonds bearing 44 Interest per annum from date, interest paya-hie semi-annually, and levying 8 cents on each \$10) worth of tavable property, or so much thereof as will be necessary, on all assessed property of the city of Maysville as will pay the coupons at tached to the bonds as they become due; and that beginning with the year 1913, there shall be levice and collected 20 cents on each \$100 worth, or so much as may be necessary, on all assessed valu-Are you in favor of the chy of Maysville in and collected 20 cents on each \$100 worth, or so much as may be necessary, on all assessed value of taxable property of the said city of Mayaville beginning with the year 1922, as a sinking fund to pay said bonds of \$6,000 each year for ten successive years, leginning with 1913 and ending with 1922."

JAMES W. OUTTEN, see 2w. City Clerk City of Mayaville, Ky.

29 BUGGIES, 4 CONCORD WAGONS, 2 PHÆTONS.

2 SURRIES

All that are left out of 106 jobs which we had on hand 5 weeks ago, when we started onr great cleaning-out sale. And we are MORE determined than ever that we will carry none over even if we have to sacrifice them at less than cost.

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Bring in Your Old Rigs and Trade.

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COUNTRY PRODUCT.

Today's Quotations By E. L. Manchester, Keystone Commercial Co.

Prices corrected at 9 o'clock this morning-

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Louisville,



Sept. 17-22

\$25,000

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Magnificent Exhibits and Other Attractions.

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STRANGE SIGHT

Many Queer Looking Birds in Flight 💈

Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock quite a number of residents in Forest avenue witnessed a novel and interest-

From a wooded and high peak on the hill that skirts Oklahoma, at regular intervals of about one minute, there arose in the air and sailed down in a straight line to a clump of trees in the valley below fowls of the air, the size of an American eagle.

From one point of view fifty of the strange birds were counted in less than an hour.

shades, but the distance was too far off to distinguish their species.

Their precision in starting on their flight and their rapid and bee-line descent, together with their large size, was mystifying and perplexing to the many who witnessed the phenomenon.



The gage marks 7.1 and falling. . . .

The Greenland is tonight's up-river packet. . .

The Tacoma passed up last night with a good trip.

The total cost of the new S. S. Brown will be \$120,000.

The new towhoat, William Edenborn, just completed at Cincinnati, passed up for Pittsnorgh.

There is every prospect that the fall season will be one of the hest in years. All the larger packet companies expect to handle large conaignments of freight daily for the next few months.

Captain Lampfer Cramer, one of the most widely known Pilots on the Ohio river, is dead. The end came while he was aboard his hoat, the Avalon, near Ambridge, Pa. Captain Cramer was sixty years of age, and for many years was Commander of the packet Ben Hur.

The beauty bee is a money maker. It "honeys" p one's thoughts: It sweetens one's life; It's nectar on one's words, and drops, sip by sip, into one's heart when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is used. Tea or Tablets, 35 cenis. J. Jas. Wood

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FOURTH AND PLUM.

~ 13-19

All matter for jubiteation must be handed in befare 9 o'clock a. m.

FAIR DATES

They were of various colors, light and dark When Annual Exhibitions Will be Held at Surrounding Points

> The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs in surrounding countles for livel as far as reported. Officers of Fairs are requested to report any omissions or correction of datesround trip tickets to ilwing, Ky., September 20th, Bluegrass Pair, Lexing on-September 17th; 6 21st 22d, lin it 24th, at 19 cents

Falmouth-September 26th 4 days

Aberdeen-September 21st: 2 days. Georgetown-October 2d; 4 days. Russellville-October 11th: 2 days







WYANDOTTE TRIBE. I. O. B. M.



points in the West and Northwest. If you contemplate making a trip address the undersigned as it may be the means of saving you several dol lars on your tickets. M. L. GRIPPIN. T. P. A Big Four Rente, Huntington, W. Va.

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Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29,

1906. Fairgrounds one-fourth of a mile South of the town aforesaid. Arrangements have been made to meet all trains ou the L and N. Rallroad Regular Council of Wyandotte Tribe No. 3 this was been made to meet all trains ou the L and N. Ralfroad attend some. W. A. Howning, Sachem. W. F. Thomas, C. of R. the town aforesaid. Arrangements have been made to meet all trains ou the L and N. Ralfroad at Helera Station to carry passengers to the Fairgrounds. W. F. Thomas, C. of R. J. H. HICKS, President, sep4 to25

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. Richmond. TIME-TABLE. OHIO RIVER In Effect Wednesday, AND Dec. 6, 1905. COLUMNUS R'WAY Ripley, Georgetown, Sardinia, Cincinnati

Rastbound. Arrive No 2 No 4 No 6 No 5 No 3 No I PM PM AM Leave .. 10:20 4:10 8:00 9:38 3:36 7:30 5:96 13:50 6:35 6:09 1:30 7:07Ripley Georgetown Cinclanati 7:15 1:30 5:30 \$:00 3:30 8:55 ... Carrel Street.



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Correspondence

FEARIS.

Some farmers are cutting tobacco.

Late dry fall will be an advantage to corn and tobacco.

Farmers are busy in their tobacco bunting worms and pulling suckers.

G. W. Bell of Wapella, Ill. returned home Friday from a flying visit here.

Whooping cough is going the rounds here now, but is about to subside for subjects to work

Brotner Tarvin Cracraft preached at Union Chapel Saturday night and a large crowd at-

Thomas Fearls and Clifford Cook are home from the city where they have been engaged in

Fr in the way people passed here Lewis county assisted to swell the big crowle at the Man-

A E. Cole, American Spanish War soldier, was at Lonisvine last week hunting evidence in his pension claim.

Croxton Post G. A. R. votel a small donation to the East Fork Cemetery Turnpike on condition that the road was put through.

S. C. West left Monlay morning for Frankf rt to attend the annual session of the Jr. O. U. A. M. The worthy Councilor Higgins had sickness and failed to attend.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Edgar Dice was calling on friends here Sun-

Mrs. Sopha Poe was calling on Mrs. Vic Mason of near Shannon. Misa Bessle Crawford was visiting Mrs. Cora

Prather Mouday. Mr. Bud Crawford of Oakwoods was visiting

friends here Snuday." Mr. Willie Prather, who has been sick for sev-

eral days, is improving. Pleasant Ridge School is taught this year by

Miss Martha Hall of Abigall.

Several from this place attended the Children's Day exercises at Spatch Chapel Sunday.

Miss Mabel IInmphries of this place was Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearlie Dillon.

Mr. William T. Kirk and wife of Nebraska are visiting their brother in-law, John T. Gault. Mr. Edward Case of the Washington neighborhood was Sanday visiting his uncle, J. A Humphries, of this place.

ecent guests of friends here.

Our school began the first Monday in Septemper with Thomas Pollitt the teacher. Samuel Sweet of Covedale has returned home,

after a few days visit with relatives, and attend-

Happy Hollow, Lewis county, at the Union Church, was chosen for the next place for the Conference to meet.

Mies Alpha Salmon has returned to North Dakota, after a few weeks visit with her parents. Her brother, Tommy, accompanied her to North Dakota, where he will remain during

C. B. Wilson and mother, Mrs. William Wilson, and Mrs. John Sartain and danghter, Miss Cora, are at home from a visit to relatives at Lebanon, Waynesville, O., and took in the Fall Festival at Cincinnati.

The will of Merman Oelrichs, who dled at aea, was filed in New York. It cute off the wife and NEW GOODS. aon and leaves his millions to his brother and elster. Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs had been estranged for some time.

Executors' Sale ...OF...

Fine Horses



The Executors of Colonel W. W. Hablwin will sell at auction on his farm one mile from Maya-ille, Ky., communing at 9:30 a. m.

William Polly has opened up a grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dixon of Bridgeport were seent guests of friends here.

1906, over 80 head of valuable horses. There are two full sisters and one brother to Alexander Campbell. 2:114; one full brother and sister to George Mr. 2:16. The COLTS are mostly by Electric tright, the sire of Helen G. 2:15. Thinberlake, 2:15. Daphney H. 2:15. and Anvergne Boy, 2:21%. This is a royal chance to buy

SUCKING COLTS, YEARLING COLTS, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, THREE-YEAR. OLDS. FOUR.YEAR-OLDS and FIFE-YEAR-OLDS, 19 Brood MARES WITH FOALS.

The Colts are good size, good bone and feet, level headed and easy to haudle. The two and three-year-olds are broken to harness. And don't forget the free

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Selected, medium and heavy Good to choice packers...... 6.60@6.65 Mixed packers Light shippers...... 6.35@6.50 Pigs-110 Ds and less.....

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Freen near-by stock, round lots. 21 @.... Held stock, loss off..... 15 217 50 2.00 Fryers..... Roosters .. Ducks, old ... Spring turkeys No. 2 red, new and old 711/0721/2 No. 8 red winter...... 68 @71

No. 4 red winter...... 63 @65 No. 2 white No. 3 white..... No. 3 yellow 51 @52 No. 3 yellow No. 2 mixed 50 @501/4 White edr Yellow ear 51 @52%

Mixed ear..... No. 3 white, new_____ 33 @3314 No. 3 white..... No. 4 white ... No. 2 mlxed 32 @32% No. 3 mixed 31 @311/6 No. 4 mixed

Choice timothy.....\$15.00@13.75 No. 1 tlmothy 15,002 15,75 No. 2 timothy No. 3 tlmothy...... 12 502 13 60 No. 1 olover mixed...... 13.50@14 00 No. 2 olover m1xed...... 12.50@13.00 No. 1 clover 12.00@12.50 No. 2 olover 11 000211 50

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Doan's Ointment Cures Eczema and itching Piles. Maysville People Recommend It.

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lutely cured." Forsale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take re

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Men's Fine Patent Colt Heavy Viscolized Sole Blucher Shoes; the latest style; sold by other dealers for \$5, our price to start the early fall trade \$3.49. Nothing better in Maysville. Farmers, do you want your feet dry when you walk in the grass wet with dew? Then get a pair of our hand-made old-fashioned good Kip Shoes. No grumbling about your every day Shoes if you buy these. Had them made to keep your feet dry. Price \$2. You can save money at

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